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## The Ledger and Times, February 2, 1949

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Mostly sunny and continued cold today; increasing cloudiness tonight; Thursday cloudy and rather cold followed by some snow.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 2, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 X 1 XX; No. 193

## Coach Hodges Gets Fever Too As Murray State Prepares For Memphis

"I'm getting the fever too," Coach Harlan Hodges said this morning in diagnosing the case of the basketball game at Murray tonight between Murray State and Memphis State. The game which has all sports fans in Western Kentucky and Tennessee talking little else these days will be the nineteenth start of the year for the Racers who have won 12 and lost six so far.

"All along I had hoped to treat the encounter as just another game to play to win, but these last few days the symptoms are beginning to show up in me. I'm beginning to see 'Red' along with all the other thousands of fans in western Kentucky," Hodges laughed with good humor. "I think the game is going to be the real McCoy for those who did not 'Tarry' too long to buy their tickets."

"In other words," he put his pun in straightforward words; "we are going to be out there Wednesday night to beat whatever Coach McCoy Red Tarry brings back from Memphis to show off to his friends in Brewers and vicinity."

According to Preston Ordway, business manager at Murray State in charge of ticket sales for the game, there isn't a seat left in the gym—and hasn't been for more than a month. Hundreds, wishing to have a look at Tarry's boys, have been turned away. Aside from the Western game which will be played in Murray on Feb. 14, this is the only night for which the house has been completely sold out before game time.

Spectators at the game Wednesday night expect to see a lot of Coy Cresson, Van Matheus and Jim Owens, three Brewers' boys in the Memphis lineup. Hodges has indicated he will start Junior Herold and David Davis at forwards, Charley Snow at center, and Don Stephenson and Harold Loughery at guards.

Only six games remain on the Racers' schedule this year. Two are with Memphis State, the second at Memphis Feb. 16; two with Western, the first at Bowling Green Feb. 14; and the second at Murray Feb. 14; one each with Louisville and Evansville, the Louisville game slated for Murray gym Feb. 8 and the Evansville tilt at Evansville Feb. 10.

## ALMO BEATS FARMINGTON 41-38 TUESDAY

It was nip and tuck all the way in the first half as Almo, Farmington and then, 41-38 at the half. Almo the score lead went to three quarters mark 34-31 at the half. Almo netted 12 points, Colley packed 15 for the losers. Score by quarters: 10 26 34 41. Farmington: 9 25 31 38.

Almo (41) Forwards: Hargis 11, Childers, Lovett 12. Center: Miller 7. Guards: Phillips 3, Ray 3. Farmington (38) Forwards: Barnes 3, Colley 15. Center: Cox 7. Guards: Edwards 7, Britten 2, Kemp 2, Cavitt 2.

## LYNN GROVE IS WINNER OVER FULGHAM 50-49

Lynn Grove beat Fulgham 50-49 on the losers court last night. It was another close one and Lynn Grove had to overcome the five point margin held by Fulgham at the half.

The heavy battling of F. Darnell and B. Howard did the trick. B. Howard was high man for Lynn Grove with 18 points. D. Darnell was next with 15.

High point man for the game was House with 27 for Fulgham. Lineups: Lynn Grove (50) Forwards: B. Howard 18, Dunnaway 2. Center: F. Darnell 9. Guards: D. Darnell 15, G. Rogers 2, T. Howard 3, F. Miller 1. Fulgham (49) Forwards: House 27, Dowdy 4. Center: Elliott 8. Guards: Hudgens 8, Devenport 1.

## TNG. SCH. COLTS EDGE CONCORD 48-41 TUESDAY

A last minute rally put the game on ice for Murray Training School Colts when they played New Concord last night. The score stood at 48-41 as the game ended.

Houston and Waldrop pulled down 12 points with Magness next with 11 for the winners.

Steel netted 14 and Winchester 13 for the losers. Lineups: Murray Training (48) Forwards: Magness 12, Bowden 2. Center: Houston 12. Guards: Jackson, Waldrop 12. Steel 2, Ray 2.

New Concord (41) Forwards: Winchester 12, Coleman 3, Valentine 1. Center: Finney 7. Guards: Steel 14, Williams 4.

## BREWERS TAKES HAZEL IN CLOSE FOUGHT GAME

The Brewers Redmen downed a powerful Hazel quintet last night at Hazel with a final score of 49-45.

Brewers trailed the Hazel team for more than three quarters when Mason Coy sparked the Redmen to a close victory.

Making their free throws told the story for Brewers.

Coy sizzled the basket for 25 points for the winners and Brandon netted 13 for the Hazel Lions. Score by quarters: 10 19 33 45. Hazel: 12 23 35 43. Lineups: Brewers (49) Forwards: L. Smith 4, Horn, Sherland 1, Houser 2. Center: Cox 25. Guards: J. Smith 11, Stone 2. Hazel (45) Forwards: J. White 6, Brandon 13. Center: Davenport 8. Guards: Lamb 11, Grogan 5.

## ALCOHOL IS ONE OF MAJOR KILLERS

A New York Medical authority says alcohol is among the ten major causes of death in the United States.

But, says Dr. Haven Emerson, professor emeritus of public health at Columbia University, many deaths from alcohol actually are ascribed to something else. The reason, says Dr. Emerson—it isn't good form to die as an alcoholic.

He suggests one method for cutting down the death rate from alcohol. Just teach people to say "no thank-you" when offered a drink.

## GAS OVERCOMES 55 CHILDREN

Poisonous gas overcame 55 children or more than half at a high school in Chicago today.

The gas was chlorine—used to purify the water in the swimming pool at Kelyva Park high school. It can be deadly if inhaled in concentrated doses.

All told, 55 students were treated at nearby homes by ambulance crews, fire department squads and doctors.

## SIX GERMANS ARE HANGED

The United States Army has hanged six Germans for crimes committed against American airman and inmates of concentration camps.

The crimes of the hanged men include shooting American fliers in the back when they parachuted, and injecting gasoline into the bloodstreams of concentration camp inmates.

All six of the men had been tried at Dachau before an allied military war crimes tribunal. A seventh man was given a last-minute reprieve to permit a review of his case.

## 1356 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Thirteen hundred fifty-six students had registered at Murray State College by 11:00 o'clock this morning according to College officials.

Registration will be open until Feb. 4.

The above figure is some below the fall registration which is usually the largest during the college year.

## HEADACHES FOR FRANKFORT HOTEL MANAGERS

FRANKFORT—Hotel managers in Frankfort wish Governor Earle C. Clements would go on and make up his mind about calling a special session of the legislature.

Operators of two hotels say they are swamped with requests for reservations from legislators and lobbyists. They ask for the rooms on an "if and when" basis. They tell the hotel men to take down their names, then if a session is called, save them a room.

Judging by reservation requests, members of the general assembly agree a session will be called. However, they don't agree on when it will be called or for how long.

Many asking for rooms say they think they will need them around the middle of February. Others say the first of March. Some say they want the rooms for two weeks, others say one month.

It all greatly complicates the life of the hotel men. They don't know whether to take reservations from non-legislative customers.

Meanwhile, the legislative research commission announces it will meet next Tuesday morning. The announcement touched off speculation to the effect the commission would have final drafts on legislative proposals ready to hand over to Governor Clements, and that the Governor that day would issue the call for a special session.

## BURLEY PRICE FALLS BELOW FORTY DOLLARS

LOUISVILLE — The average price of burley tobacco sold in Kentucky has fallen below 40 dollars for the first time this season.

Meanwhile, markets have begun closing or announcing final sales dates.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture reports that 5,956,384 pounds of burley brought growers \$1,953,964, an average of 33 dollars and 64 cents per hundred pounds.

Harrodsburg market holds its last sale today. Mount Sterling will close Friday, and Carrollton's last sale will be February 10. Bowling Green, held its last sale yesterday, except for one final cleanup auction—February 10. Final sales also were held yesterday at Glasgow.

## ROADS ARE OPEN OVER STATE

FRANKFORT—The ice and snow are about gone from Kentucky's roads this morning.

State police report there are scattered icy spots on pavements throughout the state, but that roads are open everywhere.

A survey shows the icy spots generally are in police districts three, four and twelve. That's a strip across the central part of Kentucky extending southward from Louisville. It includes Trimble, Franklin, Grayson, Warren and Marion counties.

Police say skies are clear everywhere over Kentucky and the sun is shining on almost all parts of the commonwealth.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUX. MEETS THURS.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch, Lynn Grove, Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

## DAUGHTER OF FORMER CITIZENS WINS PRIZE

Miss Nancy Henson, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henson, formerly of Calloway county was high scorer in the Detroit Free Press-WXYZ Quiz show.

According to Nancy she did "only a little extra studying" to win the honors.

She won over other fifth graders from other schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson were both born and reared in Calloway county. She is the former Miss Allie Tucker and is a graduate of Murray State College and taught in the county schools. She is at present a teacher in the Detroit city schools.

## PLAN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEET

LOUISVILLE—The Democratic state central executive committee will meet in Louisville on February 28.

Chairman Robert Humphrey of Frankfort, who called the meeting, says the committee will hear any contests that might be brought before it.

He adds it also will hear a plan to be outlined by Mrs. Susan Johnson of Lawrenceburg, a national committee woman, for organization of Democratic women in Kentucky.

So far Humphrey has not been notified officially of any contests, he says. But he adds he has heard of two or three which might develop over the naming of county chairmen.

## OILING LEG IS IN DAY'S WORK

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — The man was heavily clothed against the cold when he walked into police headquarters in Cambridge last night.

He carefully placed a long narrow package on the desk and asked Patrolman Thomas Leary to help him out.

The man asked, "would you please oil my wife's leg? The grease in her knee hinge seems to have frozen."

Patrolman Leary obligingly wilded the headquarters oil can.

"Thank a lot," said the man as he recovered his package. "Thanks from my wife, too. She's outside in the car."

Then Leary put away the oil can and made the following entry on the blotter: "Oiled, one wooden leg."

## JUDGE IRA SMITH IS APPOINTED TO REVISION COM.

Judge Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville, Circuit Judge of the Christian-Lyon-Trigg-Calloway judicial district for twenty-two years and a former member of the General Assembly has been appointed to a Constitutional Revision Commission by Governor Clements.

The commission is composed of seven lawyers of relatively high standing in the profession, to make a study of constitutional revision and to recommend to the General Assembly desirable changes in the present instrument.

"Practically everyone recognizes serious defects in the present Constitution—even among those who have felt a constitutional convention unnecessary," said Governor Clements.

## FRENCH TRAIN ARRIVES TODAY

NEW YORK—The French gratitude train arrived this morning in New York harbor and got a noisy welcome from Air Force Jet Fighters, police and fire boats and other craft. The ship, with the words "Merci America," or "Thanks America," carries 49 box cars loaded with 250 tons of gifts in gratitude for the Friendship Trains sent to Europe last year.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS LATE CALL

The fire department was called last night to the home of M. O. Page, city patrolman, on North Fourth street. Box had fallen into a grate-fire causing a lot of smoke to spill out into the room.

## AUGUST WILSON RECEIVES APPT.

August F. Wilson of Murray has been appointed special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for Murray and this area.

For a number of years he has represented the Telex Hearing Aid company for this vicinity. Mrs. Wilson will take over the servicing of the hearing aids in the present office in the Gatlin Building.

Wilson will maintain offices in the same building to act in his new capacity.

## DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ALICE BLACK TUESDAY

Mrs. Alice Black, age 85, passed away yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock. She had been ill with pneumonia for four days. Her death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Gingles, Murray route 4, where she made her home.

Including her daughter, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Morris, Hazel route 3, one son, Burt Black, Ocala, Florida, one sister, Mrs. Ida Martin, Murray, one brother, Lee Hudspeth, Nogales, Arizona. She also had eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

She had been a member of the Antioch Church of Christ for over sixty-five years, which possibly made her the oldest living member of that church.

The funeral will be held at Antioch tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. with Elders J. B. Hardeman and John Brink officiating. Burial will be in the Antioch cemetery.

## MURRAY TIGERS SWAMP FULTON BULLDOGS 55-28

Murray High School Tigers were very much in evidence in Fulton last night when they blasted the hapless Bulldogs 55-28.

The first team ran up a quick score, 38 to 12 at the half and the reserves took over.

The gallant Bulldogs just could not make the grade against the strong Murray squad.

Lineups: Murray (55) Forwards: Alexander 5, Hargis 15, Adams, Stewart 4, Moser 2. Center: Hackett 1, Thomason 3. Guards: Jeffrey 13, Cathey 3, Shroat 4, Blankenship 4, Smith 1. Fulton (28) Forwards: Goodwin 1, Brokenshire 7. Center: Forest 3, Davis. Guards: Hyland 8, Mann 9. Score by quarters: 13 36 47 55. Fulton: 6 12 19 28. Murray plays Calvert City here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

## Involuntary Manslaughter Charge Against Student Is Dismissed

An examining trial for William Curtis Johnston, a Shelbyville Kentucky, Murray State College student, was held yesterday in Paris, Tennessee. Johnston is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the highway death of Troy Donelson, 20, of near Murray. The incident occurred on Tuesday January 25.

The trial was heard before Justice of the Peace F. W. "Pete" Bowler and Justice of the Peace James L. McAlister in the chancery courtroom of the Henry County courthouse, at Paris.

A motion by the attorney for defense James W. Van Dyke that the case be dismissed was sustained by the justices at the noon after fifteen minutes deliberation following about two hours of questioning of the witnesses by the attorneys.

Indications are that the case may still be taken before the Henry county grand jury at the March term of the circuit court.

Attorney for the family of Donelson was Joe Lancaster of Murray. The courtroom was crowded for the trial and included many students from Murray State college.

Donelson was killed when Johnston's car hit a stalled automobile about one mile south of Hazel, knocking him ninety feet up the highway. Donelson had been assisting a Negro man, Roy Tharpe, in starting the car.

## LOCAL BOYS RETURN FROM AIR TRIP

Max Horace and James Mason Churchill, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max Churchill have returned from a trip to Fort Worth, Texas where they were the guests of their uncle Ralph and Mrs. Churchill.

The trip was made by air on a ship of the American Airlines.

While there they attended the Fat Stock Show which is held in the Will Rogers Memorial building. Included in the show was a cattle judging exhibition, a rodeo, and a stage show with Olson and Johnson, nationally known comedians.

It was a highly interesting trip to the boys as it was their first trip by air.

## PRODUCE

Chicago Produce: Butter: 272.35 lbs, market steady. 92 score 62; 82 score 61 1-2; 90 score 61; 80 score 60. Carrots 90 score 61 1-2; 80 score 60 1-2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 16.93 cases, market unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 42 1-2 to 43 1-2 60 to 70 per cent A 42. Standards 40 to 41 1-2; current receipts 40; dirties 38; checks 37 1-2.

## Household Hints For Today

Here is today's household hint: You can use water in which onions have been boiled as a cleaner for old gilt frames, or old brass cornices and curtain tie-backs. The accumulation of smoke and dust comes off with a little polishing, but the soft antique look remains.

NOTICE The American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the Legion Hall Thursday evening, February 3, at 7:30.

Max Churchill, commander, urges all members to be present.



PRAYS IN MIRACLE CAVE—A woman kisses the earth in Rome's "cave of the three fountains" where it is said that in 1947 the Holy Madonna appeared to a little Roman girl playing in the cave. The child called her parents and they also saw they say the apparition. Today, hundreds of ailing visit the cave, decorated with presents for those who were healed after kissing the ground in the grotto. The cave may be sanctified during the 1950 Holy Year.

## MURRAY ONE OF 26 TOWNS WITH AIR MARKER

Murray is one of twenty-six towns having an air marker according to a release from the division of publicity.

A standard air marker consists of the name of the town, latitude and longitude separated by a true north arrow and an airport directional symbol indicating the nearest usable airport.

The marker in Murray is on top of the National Hotel.

Communities with markers meeting CAA specifications are: Murray, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Whitesburg, Cumberland, Harlan, Manchester, London, Somerset, Jamestown, Columbia, Liberty, Campbellsville, Glasgow, Smith's Grove, Bowling Green, Hodgenville, Danville, Richmond, Winchester, Owensboro, Warsaw, Covington, Hopkinsville, Paducah.

## NEWSPAPER SAYS CHURCHILL IS DOING WELL

LONDON—A London newspaper thinks Winston Churchill is doing pretty well for a man who's in his 75th year.

"The Daily Telegraph" totted up some of the former Prime Minister's activities during 1948. He made 12 important speeches in the house of Commons—most of them 60 minutes long. He made major policy speeches at three conservative party meetings, and a speech, over the British radio. He made many other speeches, he set a fast pace at a fox hunt, complete with cigar. He exhibited two paintings at the Royal Academy, and he finished two volumes of his war memoirs.

The newspaper comments: "Let those entering their 75th year take fresh mope."

## KING INTRODUCES NEW ZOOT SUIT

LONDON—King George has introduced the double-breasted zoot suit to Britain, and apparently it's a hit.

The King's trousers are as conservative as ever. But his coats are different. Instead of the traditional three sets of two buttons each across the front of the jacket, the King's new style coat has only two sets. There's only one buttonhole. Both sets of buttons are fairly high on the coat.

King George first wore the new style suit at the African conference in London last fall. Since then, London tilers have received hundreds of orders for the same thing.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS Livestock: Hogs 2300, weights 180 lbs and up mostly 25c lower than Tuesday's average. Some sales as much as 50c lower. Lighter weights 50 to 75c lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs 20.50 to 21; largely 20.75; top 21; 220 to 270 lbs 19.25 to 20.50; 270 to 300 lbs 18.75 to 19.25; 140 to 170 lbs 19.50 to 20; few to 20.25; 100 to 130 lbs 17 to 19; sows 400 lbs down 16.50 to 17.50; few 17.75; over 400 lbs 14.75 to 16; stags 12 to 14. Cattle: 3000 Calves: 800. A few deals near steady at the week's decline, heifers and mixed yearlings opened lower, with a few light weights steady. Bids unevenly lower on offerings of 700 lbs, some opening sales on canner and cutter cows from 14.50 to 17; about steady. Others meeting limited inquiry. Bulls and vealers steady. Medium to good bulls: 20 to 21.50; cutter and common 17 to 19; good and choice vealers 27 to 37; common and medium 21 to 26.

Sheep: 1500. Run mostly trucked in woolled lambs. Early bids and general indications weakly to lower. Bib picker bidding sharply under Tuesday. No sales.



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

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## THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Wednesday Afternoon, February 2, 1949

## SON DEFENDS FORMER NAZI ENVOY



FORMER STATE SECRETARY in the German foreign office and last German ambassador to the Vatican, Baron Ernst von Weizsäcker (right) chats with his son Richard, assistant defense counsel in the baron's trial with 20 other former Nazi officials at Frankfurt, Germany. The baron's son is a Goettingen law student. (International)

## FINDS DAUGHTER IN 31-YEAR HUNT



REUNITED AFTER 31 YEARS, Joseph Miceli and daughter Mary Bowermaster of Toledo, O., find plenty to talk about in New York. Miceli was drafted in World War I and left Mary, whose mother and twin brother were dead, in care of Mary's grandmother. But grandmother found it necessary to offer the child for adoption. When Miceli got back he began a long search for her that ended when the New York Foundling hospital turned up a clue which led to her in Toledo. Miceli is a cigar store proprietor. (International)

## OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



IN THE COLD OF WINTER, THE FORESIGHTFUL FARMER ANTICIPATED THE HEAT OF SUMMER—CUT ICE FROM THE HARD FROZEN POND, STORED IT CAREFULLY SO THAT—WHEN HOT WEATHER CAME—HE AND HIS FAMILY COULD ENJOY ITS COOLING COMFORT



## Jones Mill News

Hollo Folks, here I come with news from this place. It has been some time since I sent any news. Those on the sick list in Jones Mill are Mr. Taylor Holley and Mrs. Sarah Degring. Mrs. Ruth Paschall and son Elsha will move to the house they bought here in Jones Mill soon. Mrs. Jimmie Paschall has returned to the hospital in Memphis. Uncle Moss Waldrop of this vicinity died Wednesday of last week. John C. Paschall and Adolphus Paschall of Jones Mill were in Murray on business Monday. Mr. Bailey Grooms is hauling coal for Ira Tarkington and John C. Paschall. Bye, Bye.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.



THE NEW HOYA COACH—Henry Robert Margarita, 27-year-old backfield coach at Yale, is the new head football coach at Georgetown University, succeeding Jack Hagerty. Young Margarita was a star at Brown and played with the Chicago Bears for three years.

## WELL, WELL, A GOOD OLD 'BUYERS' MARKET'



Butcher shop in 1946.

SUREST PROOF that the "buyers' market" is coming back — One butcher shop in Brooklyn, N. Y., currently offers free sandwiches and coffee, a wide contrast from the days when housewives' problem was not a matter of selecting their favorite butcher, but of becoming a favorite of any butcher. National survey shows food prices to be lowest since October 1946. (International)



Butcher shop in 1949.

lem was not a matter of selecting their favorite butcher, but of becoming a favorite of any butcher. National survey shows food prices to be lowest since October 1946. (International)

## Kirksey High School News

**Senior Class**  
The class and all activity groups had pictures taken January 13 for the Annual. The Annual includes the following pictures: Senior graduation pictures, Individual pictures of 9th, 10th, and 11th Grades; Group arrangements of remainder of Grades; Basketball Boys; F. F. A. and F. H. A. Mixed Chorus, and Mixed Quartette.

The Seniors have also been selling ads for the Annual at Benton, Hardin, Murray and Mayfield. They are glad to report that they were very successful and wish to thank each firm or individual who contributed an ad. J. K. Moody of Missouri has become a member of the Senior Class making an even dozen.

**Junior Class**  
The Junior Class elected class favorites as follows:  
Most Popular Girl—Marie McCallion  
Most Popular Boy—Hiram Riley  
Prettiest Girl—Anna Boyd  
Most Handsome Boy—Earl Adams  
Most Athletic Girl—Emma Jo Adams  
Most Athletic Boy—Earl Adams  
Most Studious Girl—Betty Jo Blum  
Most Studious Boy—Samuel Workman  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed—Gail Smith  
Boy Most Likely to Succeed—Douglas Tucker  
Laziest Girl—Wilma Jane Johnson  
Laziest Boy—Clayton Riley  
Best All-Around Boy—Billy Joe Fulton  
Best All-Around Girl—Evelyn Deores  
Most Serious Girl—Betty Bibb  
Most Serious Boy—Billy Joe Fulton

The Juniors received their class rings and are very proud of them. They're all anxious for Samuel Workman to return to school.

**Sophomore Class**  
We have received our play books and started practice. The date has not been set for the performance. The name of the play is "Clover Time." List of characters are: Peter West-Pat Jones, Sam West-Mary Ellis, John Flint-R. L. Usery, Fanny Flint-Robbie Salmon, Harry Flint-Douglas Tucker, Katherine Flint-Yvonne Paschall, Stumpy Smith-Zane Cunningham, Fatty McCullough-H. L. Riley, Emmaline Brown-Doris Adams, Caroline Brown-Fronia Beach, Margolite Brown-Jeff Gibbs.

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## Today In Science

**Flexible Lamp Pipe**  
For some years now, surgeons have been able to bend light rays with plastic tubes to look at internal organs. But the amount of bend possible was rather slight.

And the plastic light conductor was not flexible. A different light pipe was needed for every different angle. Now Westinghouse engineers have invented a "light pipe" as flexible as garden hose. It is made of clear amber-colored plastic called fosterite. It can be bent in a knot like a cord and the light rays still follow it to the target to be examined. It was developed by Newton Foster of Westinghouse.

Only 10 per cent of the light intensity is lost when it is piped as much as ten feet through fosterite—that is far less than is lost by a flashlight beam shining directly on an object at the same distance. It is expected to be used in surgery and in medicine.

**Genes Analyzed**  
A Rockefeller Institute scientist says he has identified portions of the chemical makeup of genes, the tiny cells that determine heredity. This discovery of Dr. A. E. Mirsky of New York will throw fuel on the burning controversy between Western scientists and the Soviet scientists who claim the gene is a ferment of the imagination that makes Western science subservient to capitalist ideas of aristocracy.

Mirsky informed the American Chemical Society in a symposium that genes build as part of one of the four nucleic acids—deoxyribonucleic acid. His announcement follows one by two California scientists who say fear competition from the so-called

they believed they have seen genes for the first time with the electron microscope.

Besides being responsible for the color of the hair and eyes and other inherited characteristics, genes have other vital functions.

The western world bases the science of genetics on animal plants and human breeding and heredity—on the mysterious functions of the gene. But Soviet scientists are compelled by law to follow a doctrine that the gene doesn't exist. They are said to plant and animals are modified solely by environment. The political implications of this doctrine are the Communist doctrine that the most backward humans

are the most backward farmers—and must be growing can be made to catch up with the most advanced races and the most advanced farmers and livestock raising almost overnight by economic and political means.

But if the gene is played, actual to exist, Western science will be in a position to disprove this doctrine.

**Saving Fertilizer**  
A Soviet isotope experiment apparently has proved low cost fertilizers are wanting fertilizer.

Government officials say the expensive Western fertilizer should not be broadcast in corn fields, but should be applied in substantially smaller amounts in trenches dug very close to the newly-planted corn seeds.

However, although their expert chemical analysis may result eventually in a reduction of fertilizer sales in the United States, the Soviet scientists' experiments are being watched with great interest by two California scientists who say fear competition from the so-called

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### For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, maroon, excellent condition, one man owner, radio, heater, seat covers—Hubert Coles, on Hazel road near Midway. F2p

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house near high school, full basement, stoker furnace. Appointment only—Kings-Jones Realty Co. Phone 121-J.

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut by hand and sanded. John A. Nance Mill, half mile west of house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1083-X-M.

FOR SALE—One breakfast table and four chairs, extra heavy. Telephone 161.

FOR SALE—Three Cocker Spaniel puppies, red and light blonde—W. J. Pittman, 503 Olive. Phone 837.

FOR SALE—A good 50 acre farm. All been tilled and phosphated and covered with stable manure. All under good fence. Good five room house, poultry house, stock barn and tobacco barn. Fine well of water—also good—electricity available. Located five miles east of Murray on school bus, mail route and milk route. This farm can be purchased with the money with a G. I. loan. Possession in four to six weeks after deed is delivered. This is a good farm and if you are a G. I. this is your opportunity. If interested see or call Baucum Real Estate Agency, phone 122.

BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS—U. S. approved, Pullorum passed. Good layers. Good broilers. Write for description—price list. Book your order now—Murray Hatchery, Phone 336-J.

FOR SALE—1931 DeSoto coupe. Actual mileage 39,000 miles, three new tires, new battery, good condition. Priced reasonably. Original owner. May be seen any time by calling 667-R.

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge 1-1/2 ton truck. See Hubert Coles, South Broad St. F4p

FOR SALE—Perfection oil stove, good condition. Can be seen at Harmon Whitnell's after 5:00 p.m. Call 410-R.

FOR SALE—Gas hot water heater and large underground tank, also tubing. Greatly reduced price. In good condition. Must sell at once. Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Jay hay—August Wilson's farm. Phone 842.

FOR SALE—1935 4-door Chevrolet in good condition—Shell Service Station, Hazel, Ky. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—Good jay and red top hay—H. V. Paschall, Hazel, Kentucky. F9p

FOR SALE—Used New Perfection oil stove. Will sell at bargain. 507 Olive. Phone 231-X-J.

### For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance—W. J. Pittman 503 Olive. Phone 837.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Available now—509 Olive. After 4 p.m., call 9108.

FOR RENT—2-room unfurnished apartment near square. Hot running water, bath, private entrance. Available now—If interested inquire at the Ledger & Times.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, near College. Gas furnace—Walter Jones, phone 535.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR RENT—Stoker heat, hot water all thru. Two bathrooms in house. Close to square. Gentleman preferred. Call 164.

FOR RENT—One room, private entrance, furnished. Tel. 767-M. 1104 Olive.

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### Services Offered

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing—431 North 34th Street, Paducah—Buell Bone. F12p

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street.

INSULATION—Call 460-J for blown insulation and permanent type weather stripping. Save heat and keep out cold.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Modern vans, insurance. New low rates. Regular trips to Michigan and other points—Gray & Son Lines. Phone 1039-R. Murray, Ky.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold, repaired—all makes. Overhauled \$7.50; electric \$15.50; for the best service call 4190-J or bring it in—708 W. Main, Murray, Ky. F5p

### Lost and Found

LOST—Strayed from my home between Kirtsey and Stella Friday, January 28—a brown and white dog, half built with leather strap and ring around neck. Friendly and answers to name "Buster." Finder please tie and notify H. L. Starks at once, Murray, Ky. Reward, Route 2. F3p

### ONE MURDER IN LOUISVILLE IN JANUARY

LOUISVILLE — The homicide squad of the Louisville police reports there was one murder in the city last month, as compared with seven the same month in 1948.

However, last month the number of traffic accidents increased as compared with 1948.

Sergeant Henry Nebel of the homicide squad speculates that a shortage of money may prevent the Negroes from buying hard liquor which he says leads to violence and crime. The homicide last month—as well as the seven in 1948—all involved Negroes.

India will establish a factory for the manufacture of intricate types of machine tools with a \$15 million capital investment.

India produces 27,000 cwt. of cardamom, valued at \$1,650,000. The United States imports 12.6 per cent of India's cardamom crop.

### HOOO-Hum



IT'S THE TURKEYS' funeral, not mine, this ostrich seems to think as he lets go with a bored yawn at St. Augustine, Fla. The only thing he can really say, however, is "G-O-O-D" (International).

### Sports Roundup

The mystery of who put up the money so Chicago would have a team in the All-America Football Conference was cleared up today. Also the matter of what players the conference donated to this new owner as bait for the \$300,000 investment.

A prominent Chicago businessman—James Thompson—is the new boss of the Rockets, who'll be known as the "Hornets" next year. Thompson is well-known in the Midwest. He's president of the Chicago Civic Opera House, a director in the Chicago National Bank and a director of the Chicago Olympics Committee.

Among Thompson's associates in the football venture are Irvin Rooks, a public utilities executive and an attorney; and Lee Free, a public utilities attorney. So the Chicago team seems assured of solid backing for the 1949 season.

Players inherited from the Brooklyn club, which combined with the New York Yankees team, plus a few others picked up elsewhere around the league should give the Hornets plenty of sting, too.

Brooklyn donated 27 players, several of them name stars who are favorites in the Midwest. The most prominent of these former Dodgers are backs Bob Chappuis and Bob

Hoernschmeyer and linemen Hank Foldberg, Dan Edwards, Max Morris and George Strohmeier. The New York club handed over half-back Bob Sweigert.

In addition, other league teams have promised to give Chicago the draft rights to unnamed but valuable collegiate players from last season. This was in accordance with a demand made by Red Flaherty, the former Yankee coach who took over the Chicago team on Saturday.

These new players, plus the 30 holdovers from the 1948 club, are expected to give the Chicago Bears and Cardinals of the rival National League a run for the attendance dollar. At least, A. A. C. officials are hoping so.

Conference Commissioner O. O. Kessing was all smiles as he introduced Thompson at a press conference this afternoon in Chicago.

"The Hornets," said the commissioner, "have fulfilled every requirement of conference regulations in establishing full financial responsibility." In other words, Thompson has put up the \$300,000 guarantee.

Then it was Thompson's turn to have his say.

"Our management and personnel in all phases of operation will be entirely new," said Thompson.

"And we are committed to the principle that the interests of major league football will best be served through the continuance of a two-league system."

Simultaneous with the Chicago news conference, there was an announcement by the New York Yankees football club. It concerned the names of the players given to the Yanks through the merger with Brooklyn. And it looks as if Coach Red Strader got the "backfield strength" he lacked last year.

The new Yankee players, previously owned by Brooklyn, are backs Lou Kusserow, Monk Gaffard, Mickey Colmer and Ray Ramsey plus linemen Martin Ruby, John Wozniak and Scott Beasley.

Now for a quick look at other late sports items.

The Pittsburgh Pirate manager—Bill Meyer—has entered a hospital for a check-up. Nothing serious. Just a touch of gout. "The doctors are trying to find out my allergies," explained Meyer, "so I can tackle

a steak now and then. I've been living on rice and oatmeal all winter."

The new Lafayette College football coach is Maurice "Clipper" Smith, a coaching veteran of 28 years. Smith handled the Boston Yanks of the National Football League last year. "The Clipper" takes over at Lafayette from Ivan Williamson, recently named head coach at Wisconsin.

It's just about definite that Dr. Edward Baker will take over the football coaching duties from Bill Donohoe at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Athletic Director Buddy Overend will make such a recommendation to Carnegie Tech's board of trustees on February 9th. And the board is scheduled to take favorable action on the request on February 24th.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

VIRGIN ISLANDERS PREPARE FOR THIRSTY U. S. FLEET

ST. THOMAS, V. I. (UPI)—Merchants here are investing all their ready cash in liquor preparatory to the maneuvers of the U. S. fleet in this area this month. The war games will net the Virgin Islands many hundreds of thousands of dollars in liquor and cigarettes bought by personnel of the armed forces.

This island is considered the cheapest place in the area to buy liquor. Samples of prices: rum, 75 cents; Scotch, \$2.45; French brandies, \$2.50; Dutch gin, \$1.60; French champagnes, \$3; Italian and French vermouth, \$1.25. All the popular brands of American cigarettes are sold at 10 cents a pack. In addition, French perfumes, powders, lotion, etc., are sold at just half of United States prices.

Fearing a shortage in liquor because of the maneuvers, natives are putting in their own private stocks so they may have a little, too.

Ledger & Times Classified Ads Get Results.

### MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY

#### Market Report

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

SALES REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1, 1949

Total Head Sold	
GOOD QUALITY FAT STEERS	20.00-22.80
MEDIUM QUALITY BUTCHER CATTLE	18.00-20.00
BABY BEEVES	20.00-23.00
FAT COWS	16.00-18.00
CANNERS and CUTTERS	12.00-15.50
BULLS	17.00-20.00
MILK COWS, per head	100.00-210.00
FANCY VEALS	34.50
NO. 1 VEALS	32.10
NO. 2 VEALS	28.60
THROWOUTS	8.00-25.00
HOGS	
180 to 230 pounds	20.15
235 to 260 pounds	19.00
265 to 300 pounds	18.00
155 to 175 pounds	19.00
130 to 155 pounds	18.00
SOWS	16.50 DOWN

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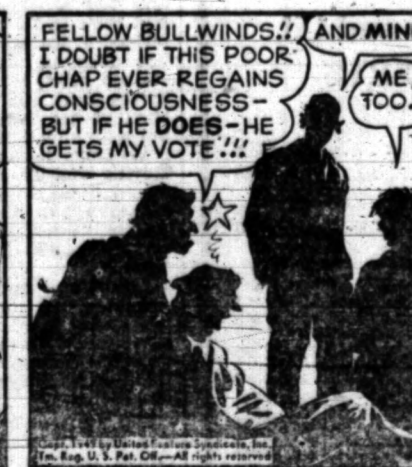
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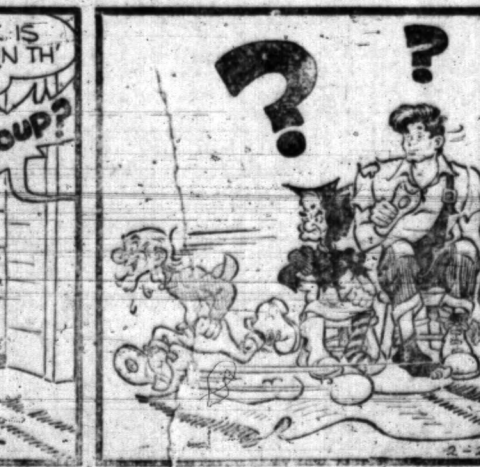
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### That's Gratitude



### L'L' ABNER

### The People Speak ! ! !



### By Ernie Bushmiller



### By Raeburn Van Buren



### By Al Capp





# Women's Page

JO WILKINS, Editor PHONE 874-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### PARENTS AID RALPH BARROWS, JR.



AT TOMES PRISON in New York Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrows, Sr., parents of Ralph Barrows, Jr., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., sit waiting to aid their son, who is accused of killing Colin C. McKellar, Canadian textile salesman, in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria. They are divorced, but join forces to help his fight for life. (International)

### Personal Paragraphs

Misses Anna and Helen Burchett, returned to Paducah after a visit with relatives in Murray.

Miss Mildred Gatten of Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wear, 208 North Fifth street, left Tuesday for Fletcher, N. C., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Torson Lundstrom and Dr. Lundstrom. Enroute, she will visit in Danville, Ky., with another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Springer and family. The Lundstrom children, who have been with their aunts, Mrs. Wear, Mrs. Springer and Miss Gatten, while their parents were vacationing in Fla., will accompany Miss Gatten to N. C.

The following students of the University of Kentucky, returned by motor to Lexington, Tuesday, after a visit with their parents: Bobbie Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison; Miss Ann Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Littleton; Miss Ann Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods; Miss Charlene Orr, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Orr.

### College Calendar

February 4, 5, Friday, Saturday—Training school operetta in the Little Chapel.

### Mrs. Muzetta Grogan Is Honored With Dinner On Her 75th Birthday January 23

Mrs. Muzetta Grogan was honored with a surprise dinner at the Murray Women's Club House on her 75th birthday, on Sunday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Grogan is the mother of twelve children, all of whom are living. Mrs. F. C. of Ridgeley, Tenn., was the only one unable to attend.

Dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Myrtle Ruffelt, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Ruth West, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Grogan, and children Charlotte and Gail; Mr. Gilbert Grogan of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morton and daughter Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White and children Ann and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grogan and children Bobby and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Ophus Grogan; Mr. and Mrs. William James and daughter Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Parker and Joann; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grogan and children Faye, Gerald and Max of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hargis; Mr. and Mrs. Don Grogan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grogan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grogan; Mrs. Everett Har-

rell; Mrs. Ethel Hargis; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson and son Jimmy; Gerald Dunaway; Billy Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Paris, Tennessee.

Mrs. Grogan has thirty grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs. Grogan as the group sang "Happy Birthday."

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 2  
The Murray High School Parent Teachers Association will meet at the high school at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, February 3  
The Business and Professional Group of the Women's Council of

Thursday, February 3  
The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet with Mrs. Noel Melugin at 2:30.

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.



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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE  
TOM said, his voice harsh and very low, "Yes, I said 'darling'—I have thought it often enough."

"Oh—no?" Megan said in a small, choked whisper.

Tom straightened. His face looked as though it had been carved out of granite.

"Of course not—it never happened! I didn't say it—I never even think it. Forget it, will you?"

Tom in that harsh, strained voice. He took up the milk and the basket of eggs and went swiftly out of the house.

The silent meal ended and she helped Annie clear the table. When Annie refused her help with the dishes, she went reluctantly into the living room where her father had already established himself with the weekly newspaper, which he had read last night. When she came into the room, he was staring straight before him, his face white and still, his eyes bleak and frightened.

She came then and sat down in the chair opposite him, in front of the small, cheerful fire, and took up her basket of eggs.

Then she saw that her father was watching her covertly, out of the corners of his eyes, and that when she looked straight at him, his eyes dropped almost guiltily to the paper.

She put down the sewing basket. Her mouth was dry, her throat felt constricted with horror, and a creeping fear bred of that slow, evil thought was spreading through her mind. Suddenly, almost as though someone else spoke the words, she asked in a fearful whisper, "Father—did you do it?"

She caught her breath and could not believe she had spoken, though the words seemed to quiver in letters of fire between them. Her father stiffened with a little jerk. His face was white and hard and his eyes were veiled, so that she could not guess his thoughts.

For a moment that seemed a century long his eyes met hers, and then he said very softly, "No, my dear—did you?"

As though he had struck her full in the face with his clenched fist, her body swayed backward and her shaking hands dropped on the worn arms of the old chair in which she sat. Her face was drained of color and her eyes were dark pools that widened until they seemed to swallow up her face that suddenly seemed so small and pinched.

"Father!" It was a shocked, incredulous gasp that came scarcely above her breath. "How—how can you even think—"

HER father lifted his shoulders in a gesture that was not quite a shrug and he drawled coolly, "Why not? You seemed perfectly willing to believe I had."

"Oh, no, Dad." In that breathless moment the endearing diminutive came easily from her tongue. "I didn't think you had—I couldn't ever believe you had—"

"Yet you put the question very easily," he reminded her dryly. "It was only that I heard you come in last night—a little after one—"

"A few minutes after you came in, if I remember," said her father calmly, his eyes never leaving her white, ravaged face.

There was a stillness between them, a throbbing moment of silence that screamed unspeakable things, that hinted unimaginable horrors.

"Suppose we make a bargain, my dear Megan." Her father's voice came softly, low-pitched, scarcely above a whisper, the tone of one conspirator to another.

"(To be continued)  
(The character in this serial is fictitious)  
(Copyright 1949, Arcadia House, Inc.)

### Making Slipcovers For Furniture Is Easy If You Follow These Steps

Every homemaker knows the practical and decorative values of slipcovers. A pretty one can disguise a battered chair or protect a new one. Complete sets of slipcovers for each season are as good as a redecorating job every spring, summer, fall and winter.

The New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University says women who like to sew can turn out first rate slipcovers at home—thus saving the expense of having them made to order.

And, while the work isn't exactly a snap, the job is well worthwhile in terms of a pretty room and money saved.

The Cornell research workers say you must tackle the job with plenty of pins, patience and perseverance.

It's best to begin by cutting a muslin pattern for the chair you want to cover. Cutting the slipcover first in muslin gives you a little leeway in working out a perfect fit. And using a relatively inexpensive material for your experiment—helps you avoid costly mistakes in cutting more expensive fabric.

Once you have the muslin pattern made, it's fairly easy to cut the slipcover itself out of whatever attractive material you have selected. And you can keep the muslin pattern to use as a guide whenever you want another new cover for your chair.

Because no two chairs are exactly the same size and shape, cutting a slipcover leaves a lot up to the individual seamstress. But there are a few general rules which, once mastered, can be adapted to any chair or, for that matter, any davenport.

Just like patterns you buy to make dresses, the Cornell slipcover pattern is made for only one-half of the finished article. Home sewers will know, of course, that the pattern is then intended to be placed on folds or double thicknesses of cloth—whichever may be necessary to get the desired number of pieces for the final cover.

Because of this, one of the most important steps in the pattern making, is to be certain your measurements are for exactly half the chair. And you can emphasize that word exactly—a half-inch deviation in the pattern makes a whole inch of difference in the size of the final cover.

To be sure of what you're doing, divide the chair you're going to cover in half with a piece of string. Tie the string right around the center of the chair—just as though you were cutting it in half.

Then, pin the string to the chair's upholstery—up the middle of the outside back, down the inside, across the middle of the cushion and right down the center front to the very bottom of the chair. Measure with a tape measure inch or so to be sure—pinning the string exactly at the middle of the chair.

Now you're ready to start fitting the pattern.

In general, the slipcover should be cut in exactly as many pieces as there are sections in the chair's original covering. In other words, the seams and lines of the slipcover will follow exactly the seams in the chair's original upholstery.

You can start your pattern for the chair's outside back. With a piece of muslin a few inches larger than one-half of the chair back, pin the cloth to the string along the center. Continue pinning across the top of the chair—following the seam in the upholstery. Now continue the process down the side of the chair—again following the seam line.

When the muslin is pinned snugly to the entire one-half of the chair's back, clip the edges of the pattern, allowing about one-inch for seams. And there you have it—the pattern for the back of your slipcover. Using exactly the same method—with the center string for guide—make a pattern for the inside of the chair's back, the seat, the arm and for the section of the chair which reaches from the seat to the floor. You can't go far wrong if you remember to fit the pattern snugly along the seams of the chair's covering.

Before you take the muslin from the chair, you will probably want

to pin all of the separate pieces together at the seams. That helps you to be sure each piece is a perfect fit. Smooth away any unsightly wrinkles or bulges. And there you have it—your custom-made slipcover pattern.

When you have taken the muslin cover off the chair and pressed it neatly, you will be ready to go ahead with the comparatively easy job of cutting and stitching the final cover.

Of course, all the usual sewing rules—including basting, fitting and pressing—apply to making slipcovers. But with your carefully



DR. EDWARD U. CONDOM (right), director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and accused by the House un-American activities committee of being the "weakest link" in our atomic security, shakes hands with Alexander Fanyushkin, Soviet ambassador, at the Soviet embassy in Washington during celebration of 31st anniversary of the Red revolution. Mrs. Condom is at left. (International Soundphoto)

made pattern as a guide, making a slipcover will be no harder than any other piece of home sewing.

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